





W. P. WALTON.

THE outrageous manner in which the proceedings of the Lebanon convention, convened to nominate a judge for the next highest court in Kentucky, were conducted, continues to be the absorbing topic in this section and the bad feelings that it engendered is not wearing off with that celerity which the lover of peace and democratic harmony would desire. In fact there are a number of hot-headed men who get madder the more they think of the way the rights of their favorite were trampled under foot and say they will vote for the devil before they will for a nominee made by such questionable methods.

In the history of conventions there never was such high-handed, arrogant and boasted over riding of the rights of the other party. A concurred chairman packed up committees, giving the opponents no representation whatever on the most important one of credentials, so that they might overlook its work and protest if necessary, and when appealed to in the interest of fair play, responds, "To the victors belong the spoils." "We have the power on you now and intend to use it for all it is worth. Help yourself if you can." There was perhaps some semblance of justice in that committee seating the Barbour delegation from the 4th Louisville district, but when it with brazen effrontery said that Washington county ought not to be allowed representation because of some imaginary irregularity in the proceedings of its convention or if at all a set of Barbour men drummed up by the committee itself, should cast the county's vote as they saw proper, and the convention endorsed this outrage, it went beyond the bounds of the commonest mobocracy.

The Barbour crowd went there to nominate him by any methods necessary and in selecting Gen. Rodman as the chairman and Maj. Ed. Hughes, of the Louisville Fire Department, as assistant, they did not make a mistake. Rodman's arbitrary rulings and partisan conduct damns him in the eyes of every fair minded man and had he the remotest respect for himself or his position as reporter of the Court of Appeals, he could not have been induced to perform the dirty work for the Louisville gang. To him more than to any of the lowest of Barbour's strikers attaches the disgrace that has been perpetrated in the name of the democratic party, by which the choice of the people was defeated by the machinations of a purchasable mob. Such conduct is fast breaking up the organization of our party and if it is to prevail the sooner it wipes it out the better.

We detest the very name of bolter and believe in accepting the result of any mode agreed upon to determine who shall be our standard-bearer. Fraud, however, viciates any contract in law and when it is so apparent, as in the present instance, democrats have serious cause for repudiating a nomination obtained both by fraudulent and treacherous means. The party methods must be purified, but whether the repudiation of Mr. Barbour will accomplish it, is a question. He may be as innocent of the fraud of which he is beneficiary as we are confident that Judge Sanfley was of any, if any, questionable means resorted to by his friends, and in common charity we will say that he was. For this and the further reason that he is said to be a gentleman and a good lawyer, we believe that our gallant leader, Judge Sanfley, who suffers most by the foul treatment, strikes the key note for his friends to respond when he says "I shall abide the result as officially announced and support the nominee." It won't do to cut off our noses to spite our faces by playing into the hands of the republicans, who are elated over the turn of affairs, but like sensible men and true democrats, we must meet the issue calmly and fairly and wait for cooler moments to express ourselves as between a known democrat and a republican.

UNTIL a few days ago, New York had a law permitting persons to be imprisoned for debt, but it was repealed by the last legislature and on its going into effect a large number of persons were released, among them one who had been in the Ludlow street jail for seven years. In some cases imprisonment and even hanging is too good for men who make debts with intent to defraud, but the law of imprisonment works great injustices in many cases and is more apt to punish the honest than the rascally creditor.

It is gratifying to know that one murderer has been held without bail in Judge Finley's district, but the Judge did not do it himself, it goes without saying. C. B. Lytle, sitting as special judge in Letcher county, made the innovation in the established rights of the murderer in that district and that class of cattle are shaky, for once in six years. If murderers are to suffer the indignity of going to jail, they will begin to resent such inhumanity by letting up in their business.

THE democrats of the Ninth Congressional district will hold a convention at Augusta on the 8th of September to nominate a candidate for Congress, delegates to which are to be selected in the various counties, September 4th. This is the only Kentucky district represented by a republican and if the democrats will harmonize and nominate a good man, our delegation in Congress can be made solid, as it ought to be.

THE Hon. Winfield Buckler, candidate for Superior Judge in the Paris district, has gone raving crazy. If he had not done so before he would certainly have become insane, if he had to experience such a commotion as that at Lebanon.

THE Louisville Times says: "Barbour's managers got the advantage in the temporary organization and they need it for all it was worth, just as the Sanfley managers would have done had they secured the whip-handle." The latter statement is only partially true. The Sanfley managers would have done all in their power to nominate their man, but they would not have adopted as their motto "To the victors belong the spoils" and packed the committee on credentials in so outrageous a manner. Not a friend of Sanfley was put upon that committee and, it did its cut and dried work without reference to fair play or honorable dealing. We happen to know that if the Sanfley men had secured the temporary organization, four Barbour men would have been placed on the committee on credentials to overlook its action and to protest if any crookedness was attempted. We are generally of the opinion that in politics, as in love and war, all is fair, but if a scintilla of fairness animated the breasts of the opposition, they did not permit it to come to the surface.

During the tempest raised to secure the passage of a law to prevent convicts from being worked in coal mines, it was frequently urged that until room was made for them in the penitentiary, railroad building would be the best employment. The contractors of the Mayaville & Covington road have put convicts to work on it, and the same old complaint goes out, although there is plenty of room for everybody that will work. The Mayaville Bulletin says that some of those who are loud in condemning convict labor are the loafers and dead-beats who rarely ever do a day's work. This is just about the state of the case in the agitation at Greenwood, when the small politicians combined with the loafers to raise a row.

THE foolish custom of naming a list of delegates to a convention and adding "and all other good democrats," is one of the causes of Judge Sanfley's defeat. By running in a lot of unprincipled, purchasable men, the Barbour men were enabled to defeat the will of the people of Taylor and Washington counties, expressed in their primaries, and just such an instruction did the work. The disgraceful wrangle among the Taylor men was enough to disgust a dog. A fellow named Shorter led the bribed delegation and if there is anything in countenance, not many moons will wax and wane till he will have an appeal on a criminal sentence, before the court to which he contributed in sending a judge.

It was the treachery of 35 democrats who combined with 122 republicans that defeated the motion to bring up the tariff reduction bill for consideration. Four republicans only voted with the minority. Ten of the votes against the motion were cast by alleged democrats from New York. It is not likely now that the bill will be considered this session, but Col. Morrison will make another effort to bring it up today. One of the main pledges of the last campaign was that if the democrats should be given the power, the war tariff should go, and if that pledge is not kept the democracy can not hope to command the confidence of the people.

We understand that a telegram was received here Saturday from republican headquarters in Louisville asking if Sanfley's friends would support Hon. F. T. Fox for the Superior Judgeship. We did not hear the answer, but are convinced that such a scheme engineered as above will not work. If Judge Fox would steer clear of any other alliance and run as an independent democrat, he would make things lively for the Lebanon nominee, but handicapped by prohibition and republican endorsement he could not win any very great number of votes from the democrats.

THE Knights of Honor will celebrate their 13th anniversary at Central Park, Louisville, on the 30th of this month with a grand street parade and general jubilee, which will be followed by speeches, fireworks, amusements, barbecue, &c., to be participated in by delegates from 36 States, representing a membership of 134,037. Reduced rates, both in hotel and transportation.

#### NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—Ex-Vice-President David Davis is thought to be dying.

—The Kentucky School of Medicine at Louisville will turn 60 saw bones this afternoon.

—A crazy Illinois man cut the throats of two of his children and then severed his own head from his shoulders.

—The House ways and means committee has reported adversely to the restoration of the wool tariff of 1867.

—A dredgeboat on the Potomac river was burned by the upsetting of an oil lamp and several persons lost their lives.

—It is rumored that Gov. Knott has been offered the position of editor-in-chief of the Louisville Post at a salary of \$5,000.

—At Jonesboro, Ill., John C. Ware, fatally shot his wife and killed himself. He was seventy years old, and his wife thirty-five.

—The Court of Appeals and the Superior Court adjourned Saturday for the summer vacation, and will not reassemble until September.

—Among bills passed by the Senate was a House bill reducing from eight to five cents the fee on domestic money orders for sums not exceeding \$5.

—The contract to build the nine miles of narrow gauge railroad from Glasgow Junction to Mammoth Cave has been awarded to Joseph Coyne at \$75,000.

—A band of masked men went to the house of Henehiah Alltop, near Parkersburg, W. Va., and taking him from his bed, gave him a terrible flogging and afterwards castrated him, because he had been caught in a compromising position with a female member of his flock.

—A volcanic eruption destroyed the city of Managua, the capital of Nicaragua, and killed hundreds of its inhabitants.

—The statue of Daniel Webster, at Concord, presented to the State by Mr. Benjamin Pierce Cheney, of Boston, was dedicated with imposing civic and military ceremonies.

—Dr. S. A. Richmond, the quack who has swindled every newspaper in the United States, shot the manager of the St. Joseph, Mo., Herald and then blew his own brains out.

—Eugene Zimmerman has been elected president of the Cincinnati, Richmond & Chicago railroad, and Christian Meyer president of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Indianapolis.

—Hopkinsville voted Saturday to subscribe for \$75,000 of the stock of the Hopkinsville and Cadiz railroad. The vote was 913 for to 11 against the proposition. Not a single business man voted against it.

—Polk Laffoon has received a letter from his district saying that Jim McKenzie, Secretary of State, and ex-State Senator Henry C. Dixon, of Henderson, would announce themselves candidates for Congress in a few days.

—A terrible accident occurred on the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad at Kilgore, beyond Ashland. A freight train fell thro' the bridge at that place, killing the conductor, Engineer Hatch and the fireman, John C. Bradley, of Lexington, Ky.

—The body of R. Davis Hitchcraft, of Paris, was found in Lake Michigan. He went out alone in a sail boat May 31, and not returning, search was made for him, resulting as above Saturday. Evidence that he was murdered and robbed are plain.

—Thomas Blom, of New York, Assistant Attorney General during the administrations from Grant to Cleveland, died Sunday of typhoid fever. Since his retirement from the department of justice he has been the Washington law partner of ex-Senator McDonald and Mr. Bright, of Indiana.

—Demagogue Berry has been endorsed for governor by the democrats of Campbell county. This act is a discount upon the intelligence of the people of that district. There is a great deal of consolation, however, in the knowledge that it will not become epidemic.—(Louisville Commercial.)

#### DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

—Mr. Wood Wallace, of Louisville, is in town on a visit to old friends.

—Two cases against Jo Govins for selling whiskey without license, are set for trial this morning.

—Robert Jacobs Harlan, youngest son of Dr. W. B. Harlan, died Sunday night, and was buried Monday evening at the cemetery.

—Sixty cents is the most dealers are offering for "good, merchantable wheat" in Danville. A few of the farmers will sell at this price, but the greater number will stack.

—Owing to vacancies in the board of trustees of Centre College, and for other good reasons, Dr. O. Beatty has consented to retain the presidency of that institution for another year.

—Mr. J. C. Masonheimer and Miss Allie Portwood, of this place are to be married this evening at Lexington. Miss Blanche Masonheimer and Mr. Harvey Mills are to be the attendants.

—Mr. J. M. Hackney was in Somerset last week and contracted to furnish the galvanized iron work for the four new store rooms to be built soon by Mr. Gibson and other citizens of that place.

—Messrs. O. H. Waddle and Sam M. Boone escaped unharmed from the Lebanon convention and reached here early Friday morning. Capt. Boone says it was the nicest little picnic he ever attended.

—It was Eichhorn, of Louisville, instead of Seibrecht, of Louisville, who furnished the music for Centre College commencement. Your correspondent, innocently but erroneously said Seibrecht, when he should have said Eichhorn.

—The Danville base ball club vanquished the Falls City amateurs Tuesday, but were themselves beaten by that club Saturday by a score of 29 to 5. The defeat by the Danville boys during their late tour. They beat the Georgetowners Thursday 11 to 6 and Friday 14 to 5. They left for home Saturday night.

—The friends of Caldwell College and its president, Rev. John Montgomery, learn with regret that an effort is being made to effect his retirement from the place he now holds. Whatever may be the result, it is well enough to have it known that there is no dissatisfaction on the part of the patrons of the school. They like Mr. Montgomery and would be glad to see him retained at the head of the school he has labored so hard for the past five years to build up.

—Miss Sallie McGreth, of Lexington, is visiting the family of Mr. Robert Hann. Mrs. E. V. Dobyns and Miss Mary K. Sumrall, of Fulton, Mo., sisters of Judge J. K. Sumrall, are visiting the family of that gentleman near town. Mr. Wesley Durham, of the Custom House, Louisville, is spending a short vacation here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilcher will sail from New York on the 26th inst. for Bremen, Germany, to be absent an indefinite time.

—There was much gaiety in Danville last week. In addition to college commencement there were hops at the Opera House Tuesday and Friday nights; the party given Monday night to Miss Annie Kinnaird, of Louisville, by her aunt, Mrs. James Kinnaird; the party given Wednesday night by Mrs. M. B. McAlister to her daughter, Miss Mattie, and that given Friday night by Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cecil to Mr. W. C. Whitthorne, Jr., Mrs. Cecil's brother, and his friend and classmate, Mr. W. E. Bryce, of Indianapolis.

—The temperance (?) and reform portion of our population met Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the court-house to nominate candidates for county officers. General

Green Clay Smith was there and so were Harvey Davis, J. J. Rust, Mr. Potts, Mr. Hansford, of the Junction City Herald, H. Marshall Linney and several other workers in the noble cause. Owing to the slowness of the crowd it was decided to adjourn until 1 o'clock, at which time the convention again assembled.

#### MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

—FOR SALE.—1 24 inch cylinder New Model Vibrating Thresher and Separator, and 8 horse mounted Carey Power. Above is good as new, having run but one season; cost over six hundred dollars, will sell for half price to close an account. For further information apply to J. E. Vowels, Mt. Vernon, Ky.

#### About Marriage.

Some marry for the fun of the thing and never see where it comes in. This is discouraging.

Some marry for the sake of a good companion and never discover their mistake. This is lucky.

Man is a fickle "critter." Even Adam, who had his wife made to order, found more or less fault with her.

Don't marry a man for his reputation. It is liable to be only a second-hand affair, borrowed from his ancestors.

Many women have married men for their fine exterior. But that's all there is to an ancient egg worth mentioning.

Many marry to spite some one else, only to learn that they got the butt-end of the transaction, and its worst end at that.

Marriage is a lottery full of chances. That's what gives it flavor. All like to chance it, because everybody thinks to win a prize.

Wedlock, in its original state, was as pure as sweet milk fresh from the cow, but man couldn't rest until he stripped it of much of its rich cream.

I say when you are ready to get married, get married. However, it isn't so much trouble to get married as to know when you want to get married.

The hot-headed youth marries in a hurry because he fears marriageable females will be scarce next year, and lives to wonder how the supply holds out.

Marriage resulting from love at first sight is not generally wedded bliss on a par with sour milk. One or the other gets awindled, and often both.

Many a man has married for beauty, only to learn that he paid \$10 for what can be purchased at twenty-five cents at all druggists. This is hard.

The most affectionate people before marriage seldom hold out in the same proportion after the knot is tied. It is better philosophy to commence only as you would live afterward.

From the matrimonial market the winks of both sexes were called out long ago. Don't expect to marry one. You must guess at some things and take chances for the future on this basis.

Don't marry a woman for her taper fingers and lily hands alone, for marriage life and its rugged experiences call for a wife that knows how to make a pot boil and can spank babies systematically. But few people marry for pure love, and they in after years suspicious that what were at the time promptings of the tender passion were, in all probability, but the first symptoms of cholera morbus.

The man who marries a woman simply because she is a handy arrangement to have about the house does so from a purely business standpoint, and in the end, if not compelled to support him, she has done better than many women I know of.

#### He Had the Last Play.

A young man and a young woman lean over the front gate. They are lovers; it is moonlight. He is loth to leave, and the parting is the last. He is about to go away. She is reluctant to see him depart. They swing on the gate.

"I'll never forget you," he says, "and I death should claim me my last thought will be of you."

"I'll be true to you," she sobs, "I'll never see anybody else nor love them as long as I live."

They part. Six years later he returns. His sweetheart of former years has married. They meet at a party. Between dances the recognition takes place.

"Let me see," she muses, with her fan beating a tattoo on her pretty hand, "was it you or your brother who was my old sweetheart?"

"Really, I don't know," he says. "Probably my brother."

The conversation ends.—[St. Paul Pioneer Press.]

The first inoculated rabbit brought to this country to introduce Dr. Pasten's method of treating hydrophobia, died in New York recently in a fit of the most pronounced rabies. Dr. Mott, who brought the little animal direct from Pasten's hospital in Paris, is jubilant over his success, and will proceed at once to inoculate a number of rabbits from the virus obtained and then he will be ready to treat patients suffering from the bite of rabid dogs.

Le Grand Laraw, who owns a cattle ranch in Kansas, is visiting his parents near Elmira. He is six feet high and wears a beard which drags a foot upon the floor when he stands erect. His mustache is said to be 5 feet 6 inches in length by actual measurement. He says that he has it dressed but once in three months and that it takes three days to perform the job.

A Plumus hotelkeeper has received a letter from San Francisco including a comb which the writer explains that he stole, and adds: "Since which I have been converted horn of the spirit of God & therefore I have become a son of God & God my father tells me to be honest and right everything that I have done so far in me is possible or he will disinherit me yet again."

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